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Noted island Jazz guitarist Ivan Jansen issues new CD: Horizonte Nobo



Daughter Ivana baptizes the new CD

Cultures and creativity spanning generations collide most enjoyably in the latest CD "New Horizons" from acclaimed Aruban musician Ivan Jansen; islanders and visitors enjoyed a delightful sampling during an elegant launch hosted by Divi Resorts around their pool deck on Thursday evening, October 20, conducted by the Aruba International Arts Foundation, (AIAF)

Ivan is well known to patrons of Divi Properties, stalwart sponsors of local artists

and culture, as he performs regularly at Mulligan's in the Divi Links Clubhouse, and the Ivan Jansen Quartet is a mainstay of the Sunday Brunch at Windows on Aruba.

Divi General Manager Alex Nieuwmeyer was present along with Minister of Tourism, Transport and Labor, Otmar Oduber, to be the first to be gifted with an inscribed copy of the new CD and participate in the ritual "baptism" of champagne on its launching.

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Saturday, October 22, 2011

Libya's liberation 'to be proclaimed on Sunday in Benghazi



Libyans celebrate after the Friday prayers in Tripoli's Martyrs Square one day after the killing of Moamer Kadhafi. (AFP PHOTO)

TRIPOLI (AFP) - The formal announcement that Libya has been freed from the former regime of slain dictator Moamer Kadhafi will be made on Sunday, a senior official in the interim government told AFP.

"The announcement of the liberation will be announced in Benghazi at 5:00 pm on Sunday, at the court of justice," he said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The declaration is due to be made by Libya's interim leader Mustafa Abdel Jalil.

It was in Benghazi, Libya's second city, that rebels first rose up against the iron-fisted regime in February, and where the National Transitional Council, the country's new regime, is still based.

Libyan premier Mahmud Jibril said on Thursday, following the death of Kadhafi and the fall of his hometown Sirte, that the promised declaration that the country had finally been freed would be made later that day, or at the latest on Friday.

The announcement would

be followed by the formation of an interim government to oversee drawing up a new constitution and holding free elections after four decades of dictatorship.

But with Seif al-Islam -- one of Kadhafi's sons and longtime heir-apparent -- and his intelligence chief Abdullah al-Sanussi still unaccounted for, NTC leaders have waited, despite jubilation in towns across the country at the news that the once-all-powerful tyrant was dead.

Yesterday, Kadhafi's body

was being held in a refrigerated chamber outside Misrata, an AFP correspondent reported, with the authorities wanting to run DNA tests before the burial.

NTC leaders were vague about the actual burial, not wishing to see the grave become a rallying point for residual loyalists.

Questions remain over how Kadhafi met his end after NTC fighters hauled him out of a culvert where he was hiding. Several videos show him still alive at that point.

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Conference on Offshore Aircraft Registration a yearly event on Aruba?



Panagiotis Panagonopoulos with Minister Otmar Oduber

CEO of AeroPodium, Panagiotis Panagonopoulos, the organizer of the recently held Conference on Offshore Aircraft Registration on Aruba, has shown great interest in Aruba and has expressed his intention to make this conference an annual event.

After some investigation, his company has taken the decision that Aruba is the ideal location. He also indicated that he has the full support of the IASO and the government of Aruba. Hence, he is convinced that Aruba is the ideal location for the first and subsequent conferences of this nature.

AeroPodium is a company that organizes different types of events around the world.

This is the first time that they have come to Aruba. According to Panagonopoulos Aruba was the best option because it could attract delegates from the United States, South America as well as from Europe.

With respect to the conference, Panagopoulos indicated that it offered information on Aruba and how and why the registration can take place here.

There were various persons in attendance at this first conference who came to Aruba for the very first time.

The intention of the organizers is to make every effort to distribute information about Aruba and to plan on making this an annual event on Aruba.

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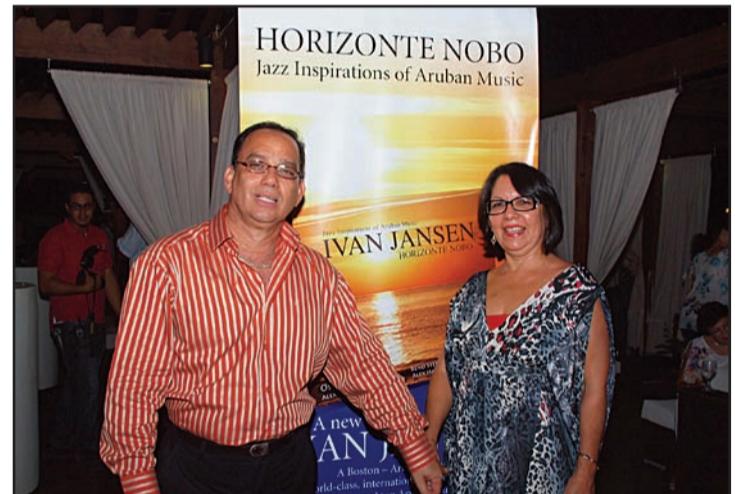
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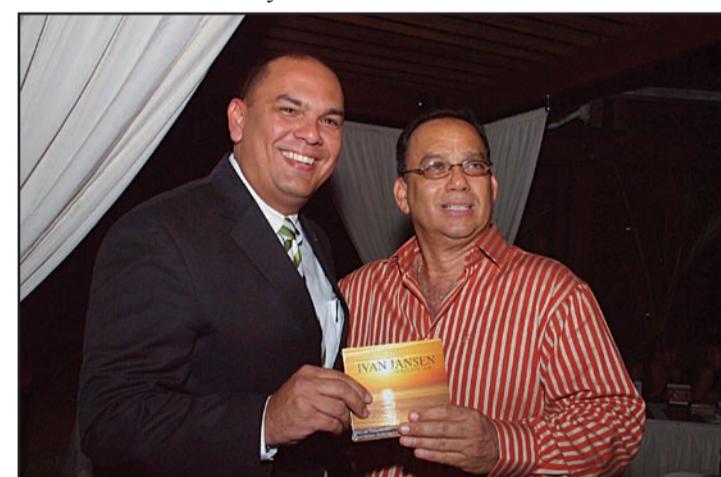
This festive ceremony was performed by Ivan's daughter Ivana and his wife, Myrna, along with Minister Oduber.

Described as the "Boston-Aruba Jazz Project" the 11 pieces on the CD include the participation of world-class musicians Oscar Stagnaro on Bass, Mark Walker on drums and Alex Brown, pianist, along with Ivan's son, Sergio, a recent graduate of the Berklee School of Music in Boston.

"Oscar, Alex and Mark form one of the best Latin Jazz rhythm sections in the world" states the CD history. "The



With wife and inspiration, Myrna



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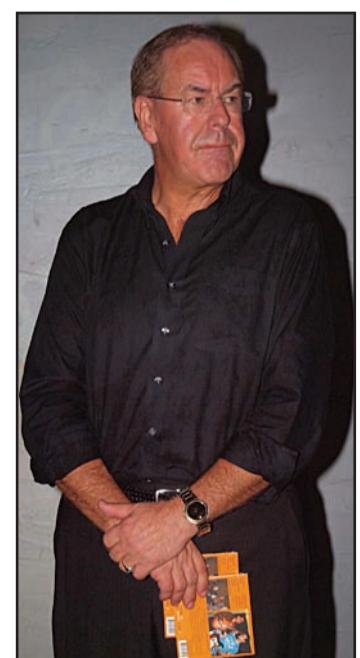
level of musicianship is amazing. It felt so good working with you" expresses Ivan. Oscar has contributed two original compositions, "Armando Lios" and "Nostra Samba" to the nine by Ivan. The works were inspired by the traditional music of the region, Tumba and Danza, but given a new and refreshing treatment by Ivan, who uses contemporary harmony and jazz concepts in his composing and arranging. Aruba's Father of Culture, Padu Lampe, who wrote much of the music that inspired and motivated Ivan in his youth to be a musician, was a very welcome presence at the

launch.

Joining Ivan for a number of the pieces on the CD are Pernell Saturnino and Alex Han, world renowned Jazz/Latin Jazz percussionist and alto sax, who contributed their professionalism to this new venture, a labor of love for all of them. Ivan also expressed his gratitude to island musicians Reno Steba, Eddy Samson, Jeremy Bonnariba and Gerald Martes for lending their considerable talents to the production of the CD, as well as his fellow quartet members, Richard Holmond, Roy Croes and Frank Granadillo.

Stan Kuiper of the AIAF, cited the importance of re-

minding the present and upcoming generations of their cultural heritage while demonstrating they can become a part of the interpretive music of today. The foundation was very pleased to assist with the presentation of the CD and bringing forward the existence of the great artists that reside and practice their craft on Aruba, who are deserving of worldwide attention.



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Aruba and Gallup Inc. collaborate to create an integral program to promote the wellbeing of Aruban citizens

Program will be model for other nations

Washington D.C. – Prime Minister Mike Eman signed an MOU on October 17, 2011 at Gallup Inc.'s worldwide headquarters in Washington, D.C. with Gallup Managing Partner Gerver Torres to pursue a strategic partnership to promote the wellbeing of Aruban citizens by engaging them more fully in the community and workplace.

Gallup inc. is one of the world's premier research-based performance management companies with 75 years of experience and offices in over 40 countries.

Mr. Torres of Gallup recently visited Aruba and was

very impressed with what the Government already is doing to promote the wellbeing of its citizens and the deeper engagement of its citizens in government and the community. He was especially impressed with the Government's "Bo Bario" program and the potential for Aruba to become a model for other countries seeking to engage their citizens more fully in society and to promote the wellbeing of their citizens.

Gallup sees Aruba in the forefront of the region in this area, and believes Aruba can become an international model for how a government can incorporate the concept of wellbeing in

its policies and programs. Gallup views Aruba as a strong and innovative partner based on its existing policies and programs to promote wellbeing.

Prime Minister Eman's leadership in this area is well known internationally. Amitai Etzioni, University Professor at George Washington University, and the Director of the Institute for Communitarian Policy Studies, visited Aruba four years ago on invitation of Eman - then opposition leader in Aruba - because of his interest in the communitarian approach Etzioni advocates. Etzioni continues to follow with pride the recent advances

of the new Government of now Prime Minister Mike Eman in promoting greater social cohesion and wellbeing in Aruba.

According to Etzioni, "I see two major things happening in Aruba and so delighted that you have a Communitarian Prime Minister. One is the idea of consultation, consensus building instead of this logger-head and confrontation. When I was in Aruba four years ago, I saw here and there traces of an era when people were not completely loving to each other. I am a great believer in dialogue. I am very happy to see much more dialogue than we used to have, on the na-

tional level."

He has noticed that the Government of Aruba has been very active for the last two years in putting into practice many concepts to promote a greater sense of community and social cohesion.

Etzioni added, "Also your Bo Bario, 'happy community project' which tries to bring Communitarianism down to each smaller community and make them better for it. From the point of view of someone who usually writes and preaches about Communitarianism, to see it done so well, it is very gratifying!"

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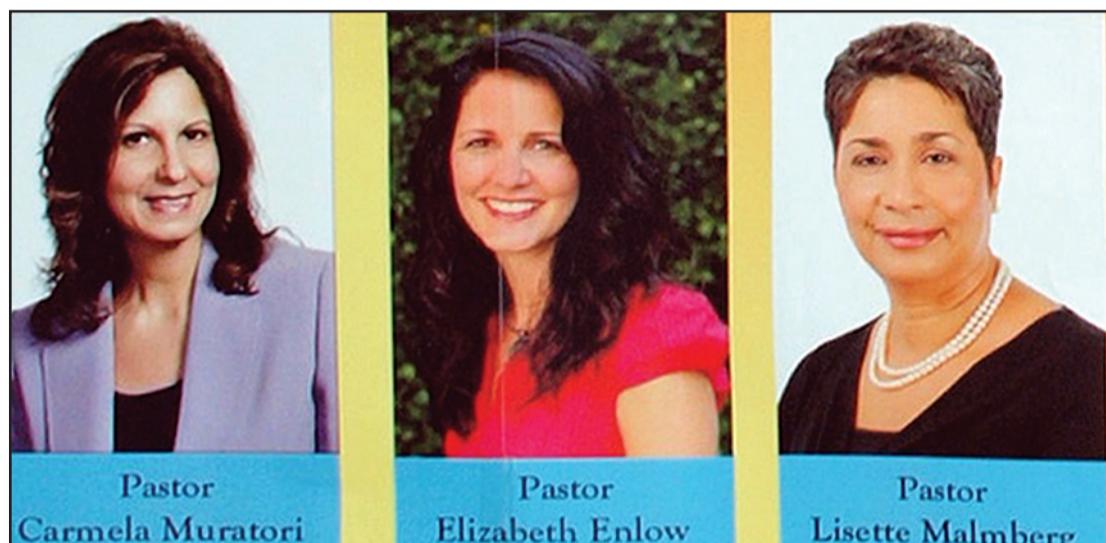
A short ceremony marked the publication of Kaylee, Reina di Carnaval, a children's book written in the Papiamento language. The book was penned by author and educator Denise de Jongh-Rekwest, seen here in the picture flanked by the Radisson Aruba Resort Casino & Spa staffers with General Manager Rob Smith.

The resort supported the book publication by pledging 200 copies to local schools. Written about children's etiquette, norms and values, the book teaches children about proper behavior at the movies, in a restaurant, among their peers and among adults, including on parade during the Carnaval season. Previous



publications by the same author tackled the proper behavior of children on vacation, in an airplane and even at summer camp. The Radisson's commitment to education made the donation to schools possible, reaching more children in the elementary education system.

New Life Tabernacle announces Women's Conference 2011- "The Virtuous Woman"



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New Life acolytes Maruta Sneek and Lay Hung Yee

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New Life representatives Maruta Sneek-Veeris and Lay Hung Yee explained that "The Virtuous Woman" maintains a harmonious meshing of "personality, intellect and physical beauty individual and special to each of us," and along with the main seminars they will be conducting workshops on Beauty, Health and Fashion with a number of specialists and doctors.

Tickets for the Women's

Conference 2011 are 25 Aruban florins (\$14) and can be purchased at the New Life Tabernacle, Heaven's Beauty Salon, Daystar Café in Savaneta, Ladies Choice in Oranjestad, Rembrandt Café in South Beach Center and Taste of Heaven in Paseo Herencia, where the announcement took place.

For more information, contact their conference's offices by calling 582-8787 Monday through Fridays from 9:00 AM until 1:30 PM.

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Aruba and Gallup Inc. collaborate to create an integral program. . .

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One of the intentions of the partnership is for Gallup to advise Aruba on the management of its Bo Bario program to strengthen communities in Aruba. Gallup would help Aruba build capacity to instruct and coach managers of the Bo Bario program, among other issues.

Another goal is to design and implement a program for all civil servants to address improvement opportunities and to increase employee engagement and productivity. Gallup's research has shown that one of the most important factors contributing to an individual's wellbeing is the level of engagement and satisfaction at the workplace. The hope is that such a program could be offered eventually to the private sector as well.

Prime Minister Eman, said,

"An alliance with Gallup is in line with our existing policies and programs to promote smart growth and to take other measures that will enhance the quality of life for our citizens while at the same time reducing costs over the long term from employee absenteeism

from chronic health conditions and other factors, and by boosting productivity. These are investments that will pay us back many times over."

He added, "We take seriously our tourism slogan of 'One Happy Island' and we must ensure that it remains

more than just a slogan."

Such a partnership not only will help Aruban citizens in their daily lives, but it will assist Aruba as a country in achieving its goal of becoming a regional and international center for the research and development of best practices of promoting happiness and well-being.

According to Prime Minister Eman, "We are pleased that a group with the reputation of Gallup has decided to pursue a strategic partnership with Aruba in this rapidly developing field. Our goal is to explore the conditions for Gallup to establish an office in Aruba where it could share its expertise not only with the Government but with the private sector, and perhaps with nearby countries in the region."

Pope warns the Netherlands against too much freedom of choice

VATICAN CITY -- Pope Benedict XVI yesterday praised the Dutch government for tackling drug abuse and prostitution while warning against too liberal an approach which could see individuals harm society.

Addressing the new Netherlands ambassador to the Vatican, Benedict XVI said he was "encouraged by the steps that the Dutch government has taken to discourage drug abuse and prostitution."

While your nation has long championed the freedom of individuals to make their own choices, those choices by which people inflict harm on themselves or others must be discouraged, for the good of individuals or society as a whole," he said.

The Pope said the Roman Catholic Church recognizes "with humility that her own members do not always live up to the high moral standards that she proposes" but urged all people to act "in accordance with justice and right reason".

The Netherlands has been caught up in the clerical sexual abuse scandal dogging the Catholic Church, with at least 1,100 allegations of sexual abuse committed by priests in three decades from 1950.

Ahead of talks with religious leaders next week, Benedict XVI praised the Dutch government for its "intention to promote freedom of religion" which he said was "a matter of particular concern to the Holy See at the present time".

But he warned that religious freedom is "threatened not only by legal constraints in some parts of the world, but by an anti-religious mentality within many societies", and called on the government to be "vigilant".

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Obama foes blast Iraq withdrawal amid Iran worries

WASHINGTON (AFP) - President Barack Obama's conservative critics yesterday blasted his announcement that all US troops will leave Iraq by year's end, citing worries US arch-nemesis Iran will fill the vacuum.

Republican Senator John McCain, Obama's rival for the White House in 2008, described the news as a "consequential failure" for Obama as well as Iraq's leaders after talks broke down on leaving a small US force beyond December 31.

"This decision will be viewed as a strategic victory for our enemies in the Middle East, especially the Iranian regime, which has worked relentlessly to ensure a full withdrawal of US troops from Iraq," he said.

Frederick Kagan, widely seen as the intellectual architect of the 2007 US troop "surge" credited in Washington with pulling Iraq from the

brink of civil war, echoed the charge.

"The withdrawal of American military protection from a state helpless to defend itself on its own effectively throws Iraq into the arms of Iran, however the Iraqis feel about the matter," he wrote in a blog post.

Talks on extending the US presence broke down because the two sides were unable to agree on granting legal immunity for American troops who would have stayed in place to help train Iraqi forces and to counter Iran.

Republicans have watched worriedly as top Iraqi officials and their Iranian counterparts have stepped up diplomatic contacts in the wake of the 2003 US-led invasion to topple the late dictator Saddam Hussein.

Democrats have argued it was the invasion itself that ended Iraq's role as a historic

bulwark against Iran, with which it fought a devastating 1980-88 war, and noted that the December 2011 withdrawal date was central to a US-Iraq accord signed in 2008 under Republican president George W. Bush.

And they emphasized that Iraq, where some leading political leaders have expressed anger about Iranian "meddling" in the strife-torn country's internal affairs, is a sovereign state.

"The United States is fulfilling our agreement with an Iraqi government that wants to shape its own future," said Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman John Kerry, a Democrat.

"I fully support the president," Democratic Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid told reporters on a conference call in which he also played down fears that the US withdrawal would embolden Tehran.

Doctor who said Chavez is gravely ill flees Venezuela

CARACAS (AFP) - A doctor who said in an interview that President Hugo Chavez has only two years of life because of the type of cancer he is suffering wrote in a letter yesterday that he has fled Venezuela.

The Mexican magazine Milenio ran a story Monday interviewing Salvador Navarrete, a Venezuelan doctor who said he was part of Chavez's medical team up to 2002.

"The information that I have from the Chavez family is that he has a sarcoma, a very aggressive tumor, and I am almost certain that that is true," Navarrete told Milenio.

The life expectancy of peo-

ple with a sarcoma tumor is no more than two years, Navarrete said.

Yesterday the leftist opposition daily Tal Cual ran a letter signed by Navarrete stating that "events that followed" his interview with Milenio "obliged" him to leave Venezuela with his family "in an abrupt way."

The doctor did not give details of the "events."

Navarrete wrote that all he did in the Milenio interview was give the opinion "that any medical professional can give" regarding Chavez's health, without being final.

Navarrete however reiterated that Chavez was gravely ill.

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Bolivia cancels controversial Amazon highway

LA PAZ (AFP) - Bolivian President Evo Morales announced yesterday he was scrapping a controversial plan to build a highway through an Amazon ecological reserve that has triggered widespread protests.

Morales told reporters he had sent an amendment to Congress, controlled by government supporters, halting the plans for the road through the Isiboro Secure National Park and Indigenous Territory (TIPNIS).

"Therefore, the issue of the TIPNIS has been resolved," Morales said. "This is governing by obeying the people."

The decision also "declares the TIPNIS an untouchable zone," which strengthens protection against mining and logging in the area, and also allows police to remove any outsiders that may enter the zone.

Libya PM: Kadhafi's son, intel chief still at large

TRIPOLI (AFP) - Libya's interim premier Mahmud Jibril said yesterday that the capture of Moamer Kadhafi's son Seif al-Islam and his former intelligence chief Abdullah al-Sanussi was a priority for the government.

Jibril was visiting the coastal city of Misrata, Libya's third-largest city, which Kadhafi's forces devastated in a protracted siege, and where the former despot's body was taken after he was killed on Thursday.

"I am very happy to be here with my friends in Misrata," Jibril told AFP.

"We still have two steps -- the capture of Seif and Sanussi," he added, when asked what was next on the government's agenda, post-Kadhafi.

Seif al-Islam and Sanussi were indicted by the International Criminal Court in May, along with Kadhafi, for their part in the brutal suppression of Libya's pro-democracy up-

rising.

The fate of Kadhafi's son and longtime heir-apparent remains unknown, with Jibril on Thursday mentioning unconfirmed reports that the forces of the new regime had attacked an armed convoy in which he was travelling near Sirte.

Kadhafi was captured trying to flee Sirte, his hometown, as National Transitional Council fighters raced through the city to mop up the last pockets of loyalist resistance, and subsequently died of his wounds in circumstances that remain hazy.

NTC leaders have been cagey about plans for his burial, not wishing to see his grave become a rallying point for residual loyalists.

Speaking to AFP on Friday, members of the military council in Misrata repeated earlier proposals that Kadhafi would be buried in a secret location, but insisted that no decision had yet been taken on that.

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Floods threaten Thai capital, scores killed in Myanmar

BANGKOK - Thailand battled to protect the capital Bangkok from being swamped by water yesterday, with canals full to the brim after devastating floods across the region that sources in neighboring Myanmar said had killed at least 100 people there.

After trying to hold the line for a week, the Thai government opened some canals on Thursday to allow water to run through the inner city, carrying the risk of inundating some districts but relieving pressure on dikes.

At least 100 bodies had been found in the low-lying parts of central Myanmar along the Irrawaddy River, with at least 100 more missing after floods and torrential rains since Wednesday, according to a reliable source in Pakokku, about 450 km (280 miles)



A man wades through water as soldiers arrive with aid to the isolated and flooded village of Kajee Nush in Pathum Thani province, in the outskirts of Bangkok.

north of the biggest city, Yangon.

Government officials in the secretive country were not available for comment and state-controlled media made

no mention of the rains and floods.

The floods have also killed at least 247 in Cambodia and displaced tens of thousands of people.

BP gets nod to renew drilling in Gulf of Mexico

WASHINGTON (AFP) - British oil giant BP received approval yesterday to restart drilling in the Gulf of Mexico, 18 months after a BP well blowout killed 11 and released millions of barrels of crude into the ocean.



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BP has rights to explore in two Keathley parcels, in 6,000 feet (1,828 meters) of water. In June this year ExxonMobil announced three significant oil and gas discoveries in the region.

The bureau said BP's exploration plan was the latest of 44 approved since tougher regulations were implemented following the April 20, 2010 Deepwater Horizon explosion at BP's Macondo well, in an area to the northeast of Keathley.

Until Friday BP had been unable to get permission to drill more wells in the Gulf, amid strong official and public anger over alleged mismanagement that led to the blowout, which destroyed the Deepwater Horizon drill rig and damaged Gulf coast seafood, tourism and other industries.

Murdoch says 'no excuse' for phone-hacking scandal

LOS ANGELES (AFP) - News Corp. chief executive Rupert Murdoch told angry shareholders yesterday that there was "simply no excuse" for the phone-hacking scandal in Britain and vowed to "put things right."

"We cannot just be a profitable company, we must be a principled company," Murdoch said in his opening remarks to the annual meeting of shareholders of News Corp.

"We must admit to and confront our mistakes and establish a rigorous and vigorous procedure to put things right," Murdoch told the meeting held in a movie theater at News

Corp.-owned Fox Studios in Los Angeles.

"There is simply no excuse for such unethical behavior," he said of the hacking of cell-phones by journalists from the now-shuttered British tabloid weekly The News of the World.

"These are real issues that we must confront and are confronting," Murdoch said. "If we hold others to account we must hold ourselves to account."

"I am personally determined to right whatever wrong has been committed and to make sure that it doesn't happen again anywhere in our company," he said.

Gadhafi's death spurs Syria protests



Protesters opposed to Syria's President Bashar al-Assad burn his portraits during a rally after the Friday prayers in the northern Lebanese city of Tripoli. Syrian security forces killed 19 civilians yesterday, most of them in the flashpoint central city of Homs where the death of Libyan ex-leader Gadhafi galvanized mass protests, activists said.

(AFP PHOTO)

Health & Living

500,000 cholera cases expected in Haiti by end 2011: WHO



GENEVA (AFP) - The World Health Organisation on Friday said the number of cholera cases in Haiti was expected to reach 500,000 by the end of the year.

"If current trends continue, we can expect around 75,000 more cases by the end of the

year bringing the total to approximately 500,000 cases since the beginning of the epidemic," WHO spokesman Tarik Jasarevic said.

In October, the WHO had already recorded 470,000 cases.

The cholera epidemic broke

out in 2010 when the disease has killed 6,600 people.

The number of new cholera cases in Haiti halved in August, but the rainy season is once again worsening the situation, the WHO warned.

"We are going towards an endemic situation," noted Claire-Lise Chaignat, who heads the WHO's anti-cholera group.

"We should consider cholera vaccine introduction to Haiti for the most vulnerable. This discussion is ongoing," added Chaignat.

"But you can imagine that it is not easy to identify where to start, with the limited amount of vaccines available, because the vaccines are still produced in a very limited amount and quantity," she said, adding that she hoped this would change with the production of new vaccines in India.

Indian girls called 'Unwanted' get name change



MUMBAI (AFP) - More than 100 Indian girls named "Unwanted" by their parents are to get new names this weekend as part of a campaign to tackle bias against women that has led to the country's huge gender imbalance.

About 150 of more than 200 girls called "Nakusa", which means "unwanted" in the local Marathi language of western Maharashtra state, will get rid of their first name for good today under an initiative in the district of Satara.

Girls, particularly in poorer, rural areas of India, have traditionally been seen as a financial burden on their families because of the dowry that has to be paid when they marry.

In contrast, boys are viewed as heirs, future wage-earners and family heads.

"Many of these girls that we've identified don't want their name. They feel very bad about it, so there is a psychological impact," said Pawar.

A preference for boys has

"The most probable reason for them being called 'Nakusa' is that they were the second, third or fourth child in that family and the parents wanted a boy," district health officer Bhagwan Pawar told AFP.

Girls, particu-

led to a rise in the abortion of female foetuses in India as well as the neglect and even murder of baby girls, meaning millions of women are effectively "missing" from the population.

India has made the use of ultrasound scans to inform parents-to-be of the sex of their unborn child illegal, but a lack of enforcement means the practice continues.

In April this year, 15 female foetuses were found on a rubbish dump in the eastern city of Patna.

In Satara, 190 kilometres (120 miles) from the state capital Mumbai, the sex ratio is 881 girls for every 1,000 boys -- well below the rural average of 919.

The national average of 914 is the worst since India became independent in 1947 and lags the global benchmark of 952.

Sudha Kankaria, an activist who runs the local Save Girl Child charity and who has been involved in the renaming project, said the "Nakusas" of Satara were living examples of prejudice.

Because of their first name, many girls had poor self-esteem, were embarrassed and discriminated against, with the risk that they will pass on their insecurities to their own daughters, she added.

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Swedish doctor acquitted in baby euthanasia trial



Solna district court said in a statement.

The 57-year-old doctor, a woman whose name has not been disclosed, was an anaesthesiologist at the respected Astrid Lindgren Children's Hospital.

The doctor had been charged with manslaughter or alternatively attempted manslaughter for allegedly administering excessive doses of thiopental, an anaesthetic, to a very sick three-month-old baby that was born prematurely and was expected to die shortly of brain damage.

The doctor had removed the child from a life support system after consulting with the family and concluding that the baby's life could not be saved.

But an autopsy ordered by the family found that the infant had received abnormally high doses of thiopental, and the family then had charges pressed against the doctor.

The court said it could not be determined exactly how high a dose the baby had received, nor how the baby received the anaesthetic, and therefore the doctor could not be found guilty.

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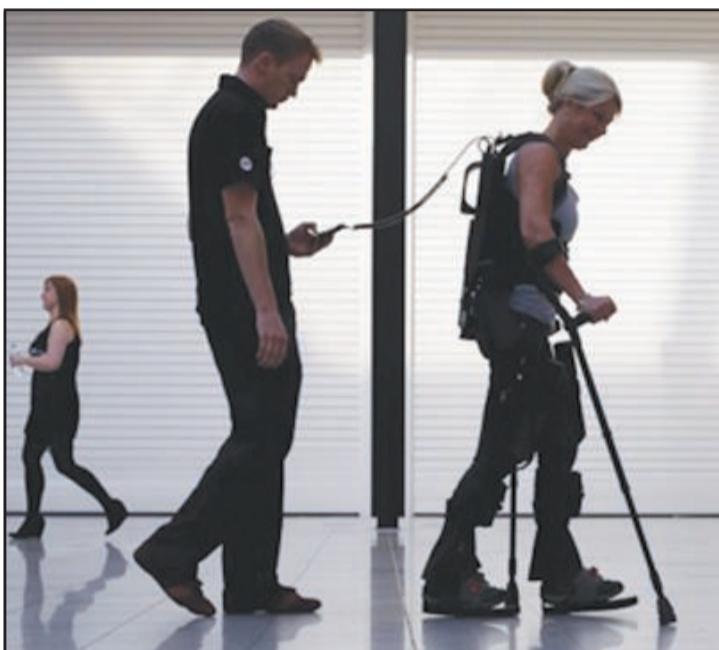


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LONDON, ENGLAND - Amanda Boxtel (L), who is paralysed, is helped to walk with the aid of the new 'Bionic Exoskeleton' during its launch at the Excel centre on October 21, 2011 in London, England. The device developed by Ekso Bionics is a wearable, battery-powered, robotic exoskeleton, designed to aid wheelchair users and those who have suffered from spinal chord injuries to stand and walk.

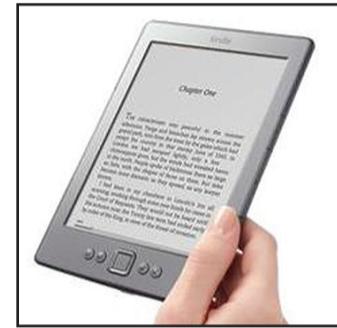
Amazon announces new Kindle format

--Amazon is releasing a new file format for Kindle e-books. Called Kindle Format 8, or KF8, the new format is based on HTML5 open standards, and is intended to help create the next phase of electronic publishing.

The company said in a statement that KF8 "enables publishers to create great-looking books in categories that require rich formatting and design, such as children's picture books, comics and graphic novels, technical and engineering books, and cookbooks."

existing e-book formats, such as EPUB, Mobipocket, and Mobi 7 are all derived from HTML, but they are limited in the control they offer publishers in such areas as screen and text design.

The new format replaces the previous Mobi 7 format and adds more than 150 new



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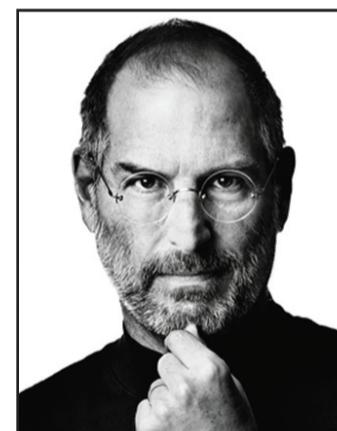
For children's books, the format enables fixed layouts and Kindle Text Pop Up. Comics and graphic novels can be shown in high-resolution

color with Panel Views, and the company said that engineering and technical books can be created more efficiently. Cookbooks or other titles that need rich design can use embedded fonts, call-outs, sidebars, drop caps, and text on background images.

The new format will be available soon in updates to KindleGen2 and Kindle Pre-viewer 2 publishing tools.

The recently announced Kindle Fire tablet is the first in Amazon's product line to support the new format, and the company said it will roll out support in new devices and updates to the free Kindle reading apps for non-Amazon devices. The Kindle Fire, which goes on sale Nov. 15, was launched at the end of last month.

Apple celebrates life of Steve Jobs



SAN FRANCISCO (AFP) - Steve Jobs was honored online and off this week as tributes poured into a memorial website set up by Apple for its late co-founder and shops closed temporarily as workers celebrated his life.

Doors were locked and curtains drawn at Apple Stores to allow retail store employees to tune into a private memorial being held in an amphitheater at the company's headquarters in the northern California city of Cupertino. Shops reopened at noon, two hours after the event began.

Employees from Apple

satellite offices streamed to the main campus to honor the man who altered modern life with iPhones, iPods, iPads and Macintosh computers.

Messages evidently fired off on Twitter by people at the memorial claimed that music stars Coldplay and Norah Jones performed in honor of Jobs.

The Internet buzzed with word of Apple stores around the world temporarily closing to let employees watch live streams of the memorial at which Jobs's usually poised successor led a heartfelt remembrance of the visionary.

At the Apple Store in Georgetown, in the US capital of Washington, white curtains were drawn to prevent onlookers from seeing inside. A white sign stated the shop would be closed for three hours, with no explanation why.

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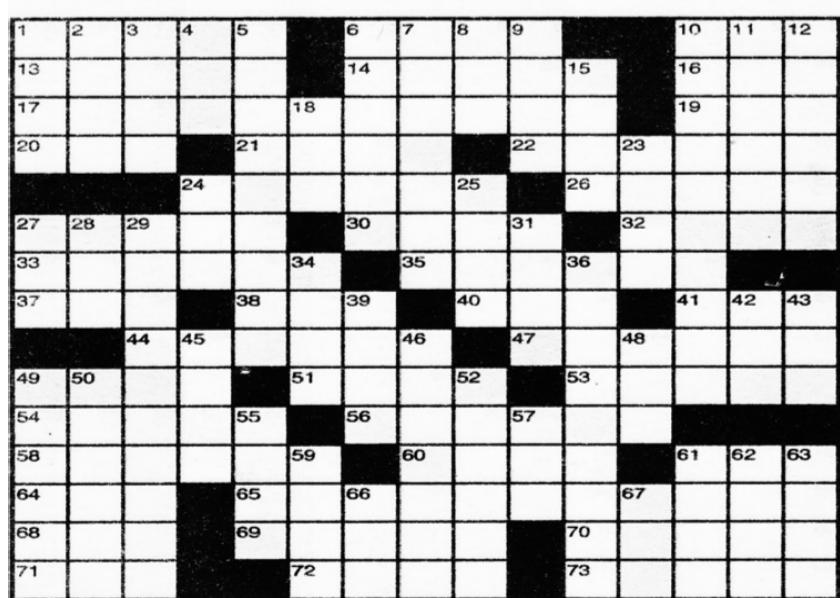
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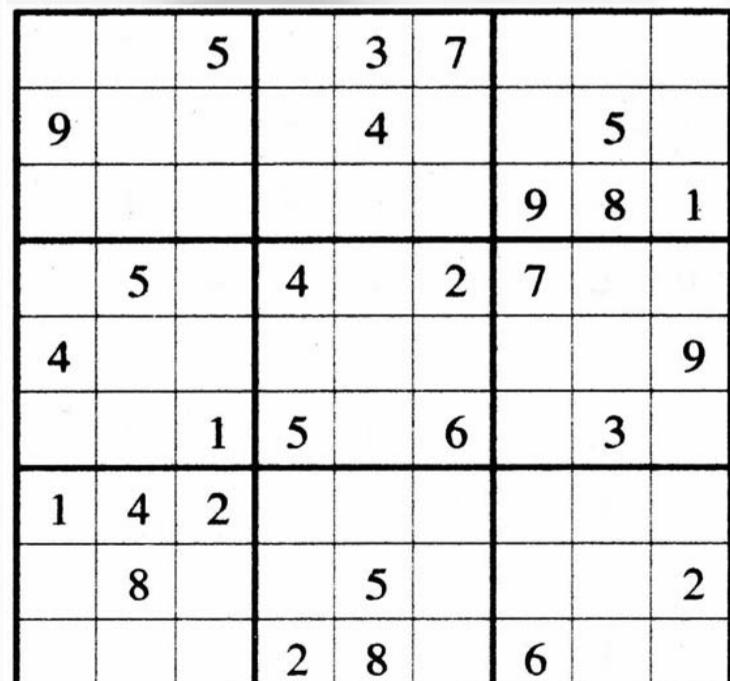
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Finance**Obama signs South Korea, Panama, Colombia trade pacts**

President Barack Obama speaks in the Oval Office where he signed the renewal of the Trade Adjustment Assistance for workers. From left are, Deputy Labor Secretary Seth Harris, Labor Secretary Hilda Solis, US Trade Representative Ron Kirk, Rep. Dave Camp, R-Mich., and United Steelworkers Vice President Thomas Conway.

WASHINGTON (AFP) - US President Barack Obama yesterday signed into law free trade pacts with South Korea, Panama and Colombia, which were long delayed over implementation wrangles and political disputes in Washington.

The president also signed an extension of Trade Adjustment Assistance, a program which helps US workers who lose jobs to foreign competition, which he insisted upon

before sending the deals to Congress for ratification.

Obama signed the deals, which he says will support tens of thousands of jobs and promote good labor practices, in the Oval Office, a week after they were endorsed by wide margins in Congress.

By his side as he signed the pacts were US business leaders, US Trade Representative Ron Kirk and the ambassadors to Washington of South Korea,

Panama and Colombia.

Obama last week described the deals, which were passed despite opposition from some US unions, as a major win for American workers and businesses and as engines of economic growth.

The Obama administration says the deals will boost US exports by \$13 billion and benefit US agriculture and manufacturing, as well as bolster diplomatic ties to all three countries.

The pacts' Republican and Democratic backers raced to pass them on the eve of South Korean President Lee Myung-Bak's speech to a joint session of the US Congress last week.

But many Democrats, notably from the hard-hit American heartland, expressed worries about possible US jobs losses.

The Business Roundtable, an umbrella grouping of CEOs, praised the pacts and said it was now time to expand the US agenda.

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Europe tackles 'disastrous' debt divisions

BRUSSELS (AFP) - European finance ministers sat down to address "disastrous" divisions yesterday in a debt crisis that began in Greece and is now sucking in Italy, ramping up urgent fears of worldwide recession.

Eurozone governments began laying the groundwork for crunch back-to-back summits after emergency overnight

talks between US President Barack Obama, British Prime Minister David Cameron and the key duo of German Chancellor Angela Merkel and French President Nicolas Sarkozy.

A series of tense ministerial talks will culminate in back-to-back summits of EU leaders tomorrow and Wednesday.

Diwali - festival of lights



--Diwali, an auspicious religious festival celebrated by the Hindus, Sikhs and Jains with great enthusiasm and excitement that symbolizes the triumph of good over evil.

Diwali, popularly known as the "festival of lights", is observed incessantly for five days that kicks off in late Ashvin and concludes in the early Kartika month according to the lunisolar Hindu cal-

endar.

In India, this year people will celebrate Diwali 2011 on October 26.

Spectacular lights, fire-crackers, irresistible traditional sweets and sending gifts to dear ones mark the celebration of Diwali or Deepavali (Sanskrit language). The Sanskrit translation of Deepavali means row of lights. The Hindus cele-

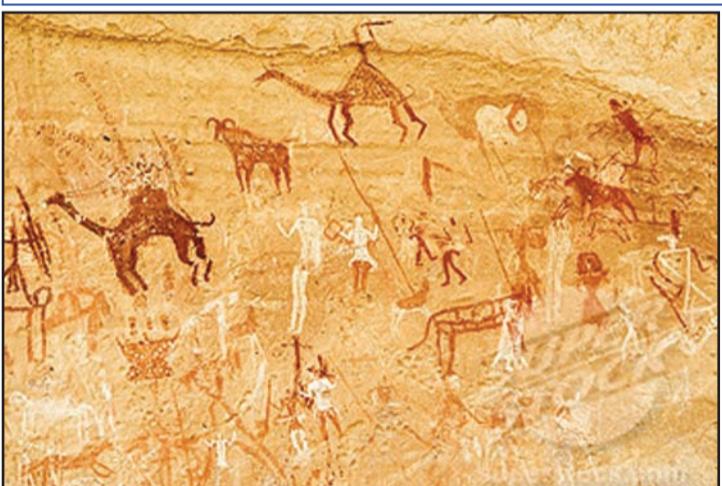
brate this festival to commemorate the homecoming of Lord Rama after 14 year-long exile and his victory over the mythological demon Ravana. The Sikhs observe Diwali as the release and return of Guru Hargobind Ji, the sixth guru, and other 52 princes in 1619 by decorating the Golden Temple with colourful lights.

For Jains, this festival carries the essence of spiritual upliftment because it marks the achievement of Nirvana or Moksha by Mahavira, the last Tirthankara.

The trend of celebrating Diwali varies across India. In many regions, Diwali marks the end of the harvest season. Farmers celebrate the harvest season and express their gratitude towards goddess Lakshmi by offering prayers at home or temples.

In North India, worshiping of Lord Ganesha and Lakshmi, the goddess of wealth, is an important part of the Diwali festival that signifies welcoming of prosperity and wealth.

UNESCO warns over risk to Libya heritage sites



Rock-art at Ti Tabora, Tadrart Acacus, Fezzan, Libya

PARIS (AFP) - Libya's ancient sites and cultural treasures have emerged largely unscathed from the country's conflict, UNESCO said Friday, but are at even more risk of damage and looting now that fighting has ended.

The UN cultural organisation's assistant director Francesco Bandarin warned that based on past experience the country's historic sites and treasures could actually be at more risk since the conflict ended.

At a crossroads of ancient Mediterranean cultures, Libya is home to five UNESCO World Heritage Sites, includ-

ing the ruins of Leptis Magna, a prominent city in the Roman empire, and of Cyrene, one of the principal cities of the ancient Greek world.

Bandarin said none of the major sites appeared to have been damaged during the conflict, thanks in part to UNESCO working with NATO forces to ensure air strikes did not target heritage areas.

Hafed Walda, a Libyan archaeology professor at King's College in London who was part of a UNESCO mission to the country last month, said many sites were protected by local residents who prevented them from being damaged by

fighters.

As well as Leptis Magna, the team visited Sabratha, an ancient Phoenician trading post, and the National Museum in Tripoli, where staff were able to hide valuable objects behind a fake wall during clashes in the city.

They were unable to visit the old town of Ghadames, an ancient Berber oasis town, or the Tadrart Acacus sites, which feature cave paintings dating from 12,000 BC to 100 AD.

The mission reported few cases of theft, with the exception of the so-called "Treasure of Benghazi", a hoard of gold and silver from the time of Alexander the Great that was removed from a Benghazi bank vault in May.

Bandarin said UNESCO was investigating the theft along with global police body Interpol. It is also preparing to send another mission to the country and planning to establish a permanent office.

Walda said it was vital for Libya's new regime to work with UNESCO and other heritage groups to manage sites that were not only under threat during the conflict, but also neglected by Kadhafi's regime.

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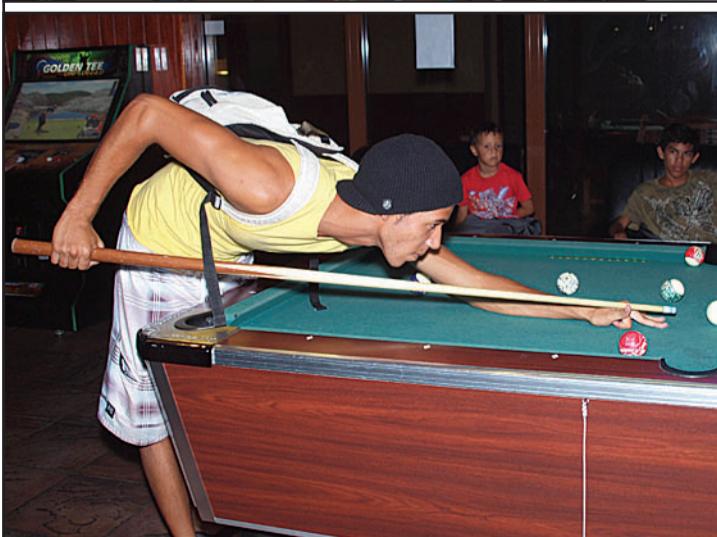
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Fun for all the family, Buster's has typical sport bar fare such as chicken wings, quesadillas, calamari rings for munching while watching the main event on 24 giant plasma screens. Every seat is good seat for catching all the action. Open from noon for lunch or dinner, it has plenty of distractions for the younger crowd, including foosball, and a video arcade, so Mom and Dad can relax and enjoy their meal.

The moderately priced menu includes all your favorite finger foods and a great selection of local and imported beers. Customer reviews gave Buster's Garage 4.5 stars out of 5 on yellowpages-aruba.com; one declared "my wife and I happened to stumble upon it -but what a find!" Another stated "Owner Rusty is so down to earth. The food was very good and the prices were outstanding for the High-Rise area. Aruba needed a place like this."

Buster's regularly organizes special events with live music. At 10 p.m. it turns into a cozy adult hangout; 18 years and over only allowed, with a DJ on duty nightly and boasting the only beerpong table on Aruba. Aside from a great place to root for the home team or your favorites during playoffs and championships, they regularly carry all UFC fights & WWE events.

Buster's is a great place where island visitors and residents mix and mingle; Monday to Thursday they close at 2:00 a.m., weekends at 4:00 a.m.

by Rosalie Klein

Parents Guide to Skin Protection



It's important to protect your children's skin from the damaging effects of the sun. No matter what they're doing or what time of year it is, if they are outdoors, they need to be protected.

Aruba is one of the places in the world where the sun is the strongest. Located only 12.5 degrees north of the equator, the sun shines with maximum strength and penetrates the atmosphere with a maximum amount of UV rays. What most people don't know on water and sand, which means that even in the shade you need protection.

Protecting the skin from the sun during childhood and adolescence is important in reducing cancer risks later in life. By building safe sun habits into your family's daily routine, you will make your children understand and get used to being protected against the sun and they will become more aware of the harmful effects it can have to their skin. Parents should take the lead by giving the good example; children will respond better when they see their parents protecting their skin as well.

Important recommendations:

- Wear protective clothing when out in the sun. Choose shirts and slacks made of tightly woven fabrics that you can't see through when held up to light.

- Cover up with Hats. Choose hats that shade your child's face, neck and ears.

- Apply Sunscreen every day on skin that is not protected by clothing or a hat. Choose a sunscreen with a high Sun Protection Factor (SPF) such as Aruba Aloe's Waterproof SPF 30 sunscreen for maximum protection. For babies and children under 2 years old, make sure to use a special sunscreen that gives extra protection for the sensitive skin such as "Waterproof Babies SPF 30" from Aruba Aloe. Remember to reapply after swimming, sweating or toweling dry if you use a sun-

screen that is not waterproof.

- Use sunscreen even on hazy or overcast days.

- Keep an extra bottle of sunscreen in the car.

- Pack a bottle of sunscreen in your child's bag.

- Use Sunglasses that block UV rays and protect the eyes and the surrounding tender skin.



- Play in the Shade. The sun's rays are generally strongest from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. If your children are outdoors, make sure their skin is protected.

- Teach your children the shadow rule. When outside, if your shadow is shorter than you are, it means that the sun is high in the sky and the UV rays are most intense.

- Protect children younger than 6 months of age with clothing and keep them in the shade.

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Quarterback changes

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Running back Earnest Graham #34 of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers tumbles after a mid-field run against the New Orleans Saints October 16.

One of the NFL's best matchups takes place in London, where the Chicago Bears (3-3) face Tampa Bay (4-2) in the league's annual contest in England, where gridiron officials are considering staging a second game each season.

Tampa Bay will become the first NFL team to play more than once in London since regular-season games made their debut at Wembley Stadium in 2007, when current Buccaneers quarterback Josh Freeman made his rookie debut and guided a winless Tampa Bay squad in a 35-7 loss to New England.

"We still have a young team, but we have a lot of confidence about what we're doing," Freeman said. "We feel like we can go out and win every game."

Another quarterback being talked about is Andrew Luck, a college star who is expected to be the top pick in the 2012 NFL Draft.

The top choice goes to the 2011 club with the worst record and St. Louis, Miami and Indianapolis are all winless.

This week's games in what has been dubbed the "Suck for Luck" sweepstakes find Denver (1-4) at Miami (0-5),

St. Louis (0-5) at Dallas (2-3) and Indianapolis (0-6) at New Orleans (4-2).

Other games Sunday find Atlanta at Detroit, Seattle at Cleveland, San Diego at the New York Jets, Houston at Tennessee and Pittsburgh at Arizona with Baltimore at Jacksonville on Monday.

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NBA: More lost games likely as talks collapse

NEW YORK (AFP) - With at least two more weeks of NBA games likely to be wiped out soon, club owners and players blamed each other for talks collapsing and showed how far they are from solving a bitter money fight.

The NBA lockout reached day 113 on Friday, still 91 days shy of the length of the prior shutdown that cut the 1998-99 season from 82 to 50 games per club.

With no new talks scheduled and sides \$1 billion apart on positions, NBA officials who have already wiped out 100 games from November 1-14 are expected to cancel at least another two weeks of the season within the next few days.

Among the games that could be lost if the rest of November's schedule is wiped out are the Los Angeles Lakers at Oklahoma City on November 23, Portland at Dallas on November 28, Boston at Miami on November 16, a LeBron James trip with Miami back to Cleveland to face his former club on November 18.

Union president Derek Fisher, a 15-year NBA guard now with the Los Angeles Lakers, said NBA deputy commissioner Adam Silver and San Antonio Spurs owner Peter Holt had lied to reporters in their summation of the situation Thursday.

"They are interested in telling you one-sided stories that are not true," Fisher said.



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NFL: Quarterback changes spice up gridiron weekend

WASHINGTON (AFP) - Early season contenders Washington and Oakland made quarterback switches this week in hopes of boosting their chances to reach the National Football League playoffs.

The Washington Redskins are 3-2 and can match the New York Giants for the NFC East division lead on Sunday with a victory at Carolina under new starter John Beck, who last started an NFL game in 2007 on a Miami team that went 1-15.

They changed for Wash-

ington because ex-starter Rex Grossman shares the NFL lead in interceptions with nine, four of them coming last week in a 20-13 loss to Philadelphia, and total turnovers with 11.

"You can't constantly turn the football over," Redskins coach Mike Shanahan said. "If you do, you're going to lose your opportunity to lead the team."

The Oakland Raiders, 4-2, traded for veteran Carson Palmer and will start him Sunday against Kansas City (2-3) after a broken collarbone sidelined Jason Campbell, a former Washington starter.

Palmer was so unhappy at the idea of playing in Cincinnati that he refused to report, with the Bengals refusing to trade him away until the Raiders offered two future high NFL Draft picks because they needed Palmer's skills.

Another change came in Minnesota, where the Vikings had blown huge first-half leads four times in a 1-5 start. Yet another former Washington starter, Donovan McNabb, was benched in favor of rookie Christian Ponder.

The Vikings, with the NFL's second-worst passing attack, will play host to reigning Super Bowl champion Green Bay. The Packers, the NFL's only unbeaten team at 6-0, face a Minnesota offensive line in which every starter is hurt.

Week seven of the NFL season offers no game between two teams with winning records, a rarity taking place in part due to bye weeks for division leaders New England, San Francisco and the New York Giants as well as 4-2 Cincinnati and Buffalo. Philadelphia, 2-4, is also idle.

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"It is a weird game, we all understand that but at the same time we are going to fight to the last out," said Kinsler.

Pitching wasn't supposed to be the dominant factor in this World Series for either the Rangers or Cardinals who built their post-season reputations on explosive offences and home runs.

The two teams have combined for just eight runs in the first two games of the championship series thanks to some superb starting pitching and stubborn bullpens.

Cardinals Jaime Garcia tossed seven scoreless innings in game two and Rangers Lewis became the first Texas pitcher to throw at least six in-



Michael Young drove in the winning run for the Rangers with a sacrifice fly off of Lance Lynn.

nings this post season.

"We did a lot to get the lead but Jaime was outstanding," said Cardinals manager Tony

La Russa.

Washington expects more fireworks in the three games in Dallas.

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Brits take triple gold but slip up in team sprint



APELDOORN (AFP) - Britain's much-heralded three-man sprint team suffered an unexpected blip on an otherwise successful opening day of the European track cycling championships Friday.

Britain will head into next year's London Olympics hoping to defend their title in the three-lap power event.

However they sensationally failed to qualify for the finals here after a slipped wheel for Jason Kenny. It meant the trio, also including Beijing triple gold winner Sir Chris Hoy and Matt Crampton, finished fifth as a resurgent Germany went on to beat reigning world champions France, missing individual sprint world champion Gregory Bauge, in the final.

Elsewhere, however, Britain looked on track to secure early qualifying points for the Olympic Games, qualifying fastest in both the men's

and women's Team Pursuits and the women's Team Sprint.

The British quartet of Steven Burke, Ed Clancy, Peter Kennaugh and Geraint Thomas qualified fastest for the 16-lap pursuit and went on to claim the European title in 4min 00.008sec.

Denmark took silver after finishing over six seconds off the pace.

In the two-woman team sprint, Britain also prevailed, with Victoria Pendleton and Jess Varnish clocking 33.276sec to claim the gold ahead of Ukraine.

Dani King, Laura Trott and Jo Rowsell then added the European crown in the 12-lap women's team pursuit to the world title they won at Apeldoorn in March.

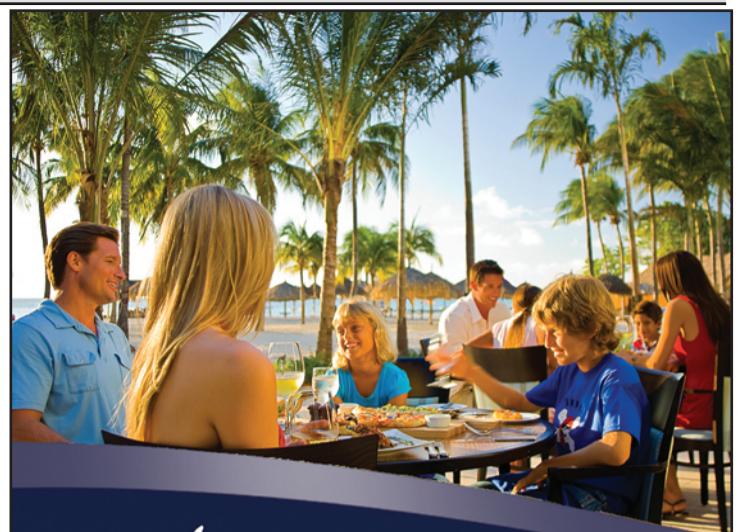
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Rangers rally to even World Series at 1-1

ST. LOUIS (AFP) - The Texas Rangers offence that suffered a meltdown in game one of the World Series redeemed itself one night later with a stunning ninth-inning rally highlighted by two clutch sacrifice flies.

Closing pitcher Neftali Felix posted his fifth save of the post-season and batters Josh Hamilton and Michael Young drove in the game tying and game winning runs as the Rangers became the first team to trail entering their final at-bat and win a World Series game since Arizona a decade ago.

"Hamilton comes up and gets a sacrifice fly and Michael (Young) fights for his at-bat and gets another sac fly and then we bring in (pitcher Neftali) Feliz and he gets us three outs and here we are with a win," said Rangers manager Ron Washington.

The 107th World Series now shifts from cold, damp St. Louis to the lone star state of Texas for games three, four and five.

The Rangers have a chance to take a 2-1 lead with a win at home today. The team that wins game three of a 1-1 series has gone on to win 10 of the last 11 World Series.

"We are just happy the se-

ries is tied up and we are going home," said Rangers Ian Kinsler, who went two-for-three at the plate in game two and has hit safely in six consecutive post-season games.

The Rangers plan to start left-hander Matt Harrison in game three and the Cardinals will counter with right-hander Kyle Lohse. Game four will see Texas left-hander Derek Holland battle St. Louis ace Edwin Jackson.

Texas appeared to be headed to their second consecutive defeat in the World Series before their shocking rally in the ninth in game two in front of a sold-out crowd of 47,288 at Busch Stadium.

Pitching ace Colby Lewis tossed 6 2/3 quality innings with four strikeouts and infielder Elvis Andrus made two brilliant defensive plays in the middle innings to keep the game scoreless.

But Texas still trailed 1-0 heading into the final inning thanks to Cardinals Allen Craig's pinch hit RBI single in the seventh. It was Craig's second consecutive pinch hit RBI single against Rangers reliever Alexi Ogando in as many nights and the third straight at-bat he has delivered a hit.

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